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The people have now had an opportu nity to read and consider the proposal made by President Cochran, of the Wheeling & Harrisburg Railroad Company, looking to the construction of a railroad bridge over the Ohio river at the head of Wheeling Island. Of one thing there has been to doubt from the first—the people of Ohio cavaty, and particularly of Wheel. made by President Cochran, of the Wheelof Ohio county, and particularly of Wheel-

prefer to regard the subscription of \$300,-000 as a loan, the provision for its proference and gradual repayment is made.

The only question that remains for the people to consider before voting on the proposition to issue bonds for this subscription of \$300,000 is: Is this a reasonsble price? So far nobody has advanced a suggestion

that it is unreasonable. Indeed, the only opposition or disposition to oppose, that was noticeable in the preliminary stages of the negotiations, seemed to be based on a conjecture that the amount asked for would be vastly in excess of \$300,000 Prominent gentlemen have argued the desirability of voting \$600 000 to secure the bridge, and concluded that the atructure would be worth that much money to

would be worth that much money to Wheeling if every cent of it was practically lost.

Consider for a moment what a small proportion of the money to be expended the public is asked to contribute. The tunnel and the connections and terminals will cost considerably more than \$1,000,000, without the railroad to Bowerston. That railroad and another outlet to the East are secured by building the bridge. From any point of view that seems tenable, \$300,000, guarded as the public shall guard it, seems a very small consideration to pay for a great good. Unless something shall develop itself not now known, there ought not to be a vote cast against the subscription. Wheeling needs the bridge, and it is worth to her more than \$300,000. There is not active from its construction more benefit than will compensate for the trifling inverses to the subscription. The properties of the subscription of the subscription is not active from its construction more benefit than will compensate for the trifling inverses to the subscription is a subscription of the subscription and the connection of the subscription is not active from its construction more benefit than will compensate for the trifling inverses to the subscription is a subscription of the subscription and the connection of the subscription is not active from its construction more benefit than will compensate for the trifling inverses to the subscription and the connection of the subscription is a subscription of the subscript than will compensate for the trifling in-

has been more fully explained in the In-TELLIGENCER than in any other paper from the time the negotiations between the manufacturers and workmen commenced. The best statement of the workers' side is the following from a talk with President

"It is asie to say that the rules will not be accepted. It will be necessary, however, before taking any action, to submit the matter to the trade. A copy will be sent to each preceptory, there being one in each factory controlled by the worker executation. The property will be secondaring. The property will be secondaring. The property will be worker to the secondaring the property will be worker to the secondaring the property will be secondaring. The property will be secondaring the property will be secondaring the property of the secondaring the secondaring the property of the secondaring the se over, before taking any action, to submit the matter to the trade. A copy will be sent to each preceptory, there being one in each factory controlled by the workers' association. The men will vote on the matter and the result of the vote will be sent to headquarters. This will require from ten days, to two weeks' time. The new rules are a blow at organized labor, containing a clause which states that no discrimination shall be made expainst a man because he is not a member of a labor organization. Also prohibiting restriction in the employment of any kind of apprentices. A man who is promoted to a position cannot draw the wages until he has worked in it six months. There are a number of other rules equally as objectionable to the workers."

The workmen claim that there is no fair

The workmen claim that there is no fair proposition in the manufacturers' ultimatum that the Flint Glass Workers' Union had not made of its own motion before The provision that non-union men must be admitted to all manufactories on the same terms as Union men, that the number of apprentices shall not be limited, and that a beginner advanced to the position of a full hand shall not receive full pay until he has worked for six months, ill not be accepted without a fight. If the manufacturers' claim that they have "burned their bridges behind them," and will listen to no proposition of a compromise, is to be taken without allowances there can be no doubt that the flint glass industry is on the eve of the most severe contest it has ever experienced.

The Commoner and Glass Worker, the official organ of the glass workers, pub-liabes the rules submitted by the manufacturers with comments as indicated be-

Rule one, it says, "has nover been denied them;" of rule two it says: "The American Fint Glass Workers' Union propose to make every factory in the country nuion, and reserve the right to say that all workmen in factories under the jurisdiction of the union shall be governed by union rules, but never refuse the application for membership of any competent man or discriminate against women;" of rule three it says "there is no objection to manufacturers shortening the hours of labor." Rule four it says, "is opposed because it destroys uniformity and would result in the displacement of competent men by unscruptions manufacturers." Rule five has always obtained, but of six it says: "No objection would be made to this rule provided the manager could be found when the matal or monide wore bad. A further explanation of this rule as to how it applies to gatherers would he acceptable." Of vine saven it was the could be found when the metal or moulds were bad. A further explanation of this rule sate to how it applies to gatherers would be acceptable." Of rule seven it says the answer to four in applicable. Rule eight is not objected to, while of rule nine it is not objected to, while of rule nine is asys: "This means putting a boy in a says: "This means putting a boy in a man's place, and would be opposed on ac-

count of loss entailed by skilled men in the shop through the incompetency of the finisher." Rule ten is not objected to. Rule eleven "is opposed because the manufacturers constitute themselves the sole judges of the dispute," while twelve "is heartily approved" while twelve "is heartily approved."

Late Oil and Gas News,

During the month of November thers was not completed in the Washington county oil field one well of note excepting the Miller farm well, southwest of Taylor, owned by B. B. Campbell & Moore B. Alken, and the McKeown well on the Griffin farm, near the Beabout and McKeown producers, in the vicinity of Canonsburg. Reports of and from this latter venture are conflicting, some asserting that the Griffin is a well and backing up their statements with purchases. Other and the statements with purchase of the Canonsburg. Reports of and from this the continuous producers, and with producers and shows that the well is no good. The Miller well is exactly like the McLain, one mile farther east the McLain, one mile farther east and shows that the name break extends across the entire southern frontier of the Taylorstown field and the only inference that can be drawn from the evidence of the drill is that the Taylorstown field and the only inference that can be drawn from the evidence of the drill is that the Taylorstown field the defined. A large amount of good territory yet remains to be drilled, but a field defined is a field no longer to be a field federed.

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An Interesting Church Suit

of Ohlo county, and particularly of Wheeling, want this bridge. They are in earnest about it. They are willing to give toward it any consideration that is at all reasonable, realizing that aside from its value as an investment, which is problematical, the bridge would be worth a good deal of money to the city, for the convenience to its business.

In reference to the matter again investment, which is, as a matter of course, a secondary consideration to the public, it is apparent from Judge Cochran's proposition that if the capitalists who propose it to put their money in the bridge find the investment profitable, the community must share in that profit. If the people prefer to regard the subscription of \$300,

was brought by the plaintiffs for treepase, they claiming the land by deed and alroby actual andisputed possession for twenty-one years. A large number of witnesses were examined on both sides. A M. Todd, John H. Murdoch, of Washington, and Capt. Dovener, of this city, were attorneys for the plaintiffs and A. W. and M. O. Acheson and James I. Brownson, Jr., of Washington, for the defense. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs and a washed six and one-fourth eents damages against the borough.

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Ohio Miners' Meeting.

The coal miners of the vicinity over the river held a meeting at City Hall, Bellaire, Thursday evening. There was a large turnout, and general interest was manifested. The purpose of the meeting was to hear from President McBride, of the Ohio Miners' Association, as to the compromise effected between it and the Knights of Labor.

Mr. McBride addressed the meeting at least huger this and other subjects con-

Miners' Strike.

The stint Gines Scate.

It is to be devoutly hoped that there will be no lockout in the flint glass factories of the country, but from what is ead on both sides this hope is a very faintone, The situation in regard to the new scale has been more fully explained in the Is.

Entire Strike.

The miners at Wegee coal works are out on a strike. They have been getting \$2 a day, and now want \$265. It could not be accertained yesterday, whether a sattlement had been effected or not. The miners at the Bellaire, Z neaville & Cincinnati Company's mixes, at Captina, are also out. They interest of the country in the situation in regard to the new scale has been more fully explained in the Is.

Another Wire Mail Machine.

The following letter, received at the INTELLIGENCER office recently from a former Wheeling man, explains itself:

JACKSON, O., Dec. 2.

To the Edutor of the Intelligencer.

I remain

Truly yours,

JOHN B. HASTINGS, M. E.

P. S.—I also have secured, and we are
to manufacture at the above said mill, a
combination nail in imitation of wire
nail to be manufactured from nail plate.

J. E. H.

A New Kind of Nall Plate. A New Kind of Nail Plate.

A Chicago exchange in epsaking of a new process of turning out nail plates asys it has been experimented with in the mills of the Calumet Iron and Steel Company, at Cummings, Ill:, and has proved very successful. The officials of the company refuse to disclose their new method, but it is understood to be in the preparation of the plates. Heretofore the process has included much labor and consequent expense. The steel had to be made at the steel works, being cast into ingots weighing from 500 to 1,500 pounds each. These were taken to blooming furnaces, heated and rolled in the blooming rolls, and shorted into slabs about sixteen inches equare. These slabs in turn were sheared sheared into slabs about sixteen inches equaro. These slabs in turn were sheared into narrow strips as wide as the nail to be made was long, when they are ready for the nail factory. By the new order of operation two of the processes are to be done away with. One heating prepares the plates perfectly for the factory. The new plates are very smooth and have a polish almost equal to Russian sheets. The nailers say they are very much softer, and have a work much essier than plates



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